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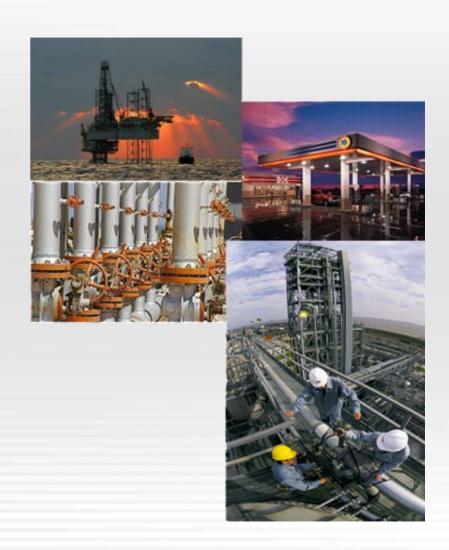
Operational Experience at the Wabash River Project

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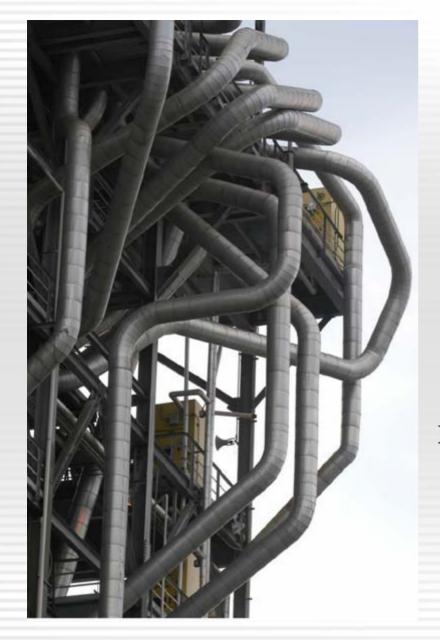


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Oil Coal Oil Sands **Natural Gas Petroleum Coke Transportation Fuels Gas-to-Liquids** Gasification **Electricity Shale Oil LNG**







Overview

E-Gas Technology history

Gasification 101

Cost & Performance

Environmental Benefits

E-Gas Technology Projects & Improvements



E-Gas Gasification Commercial Feedstock Offerings and Gasifier Scale-up

<u>1979</u> Proto 1 - 400 TPD

1983 Proto 2 - 1600 TPD

1975 Pilot 36 TPD



LGTI 1987-1995 2.400 TPD



Sub-Bituminous Rochelle Mine

Wabash 1995 - 2005 2,600 TPD



Petcoke – Multiple refineries.

For 2010 Start-up
E-Gas Technology
Commercial
Offerings

Bituminous

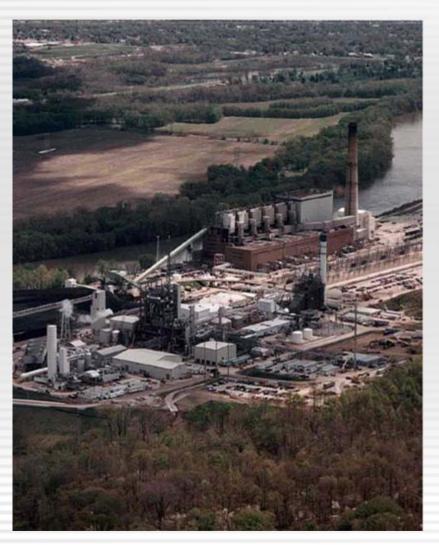
Sub-Bituminous

Petcoke

Bituminous IL #6 coal



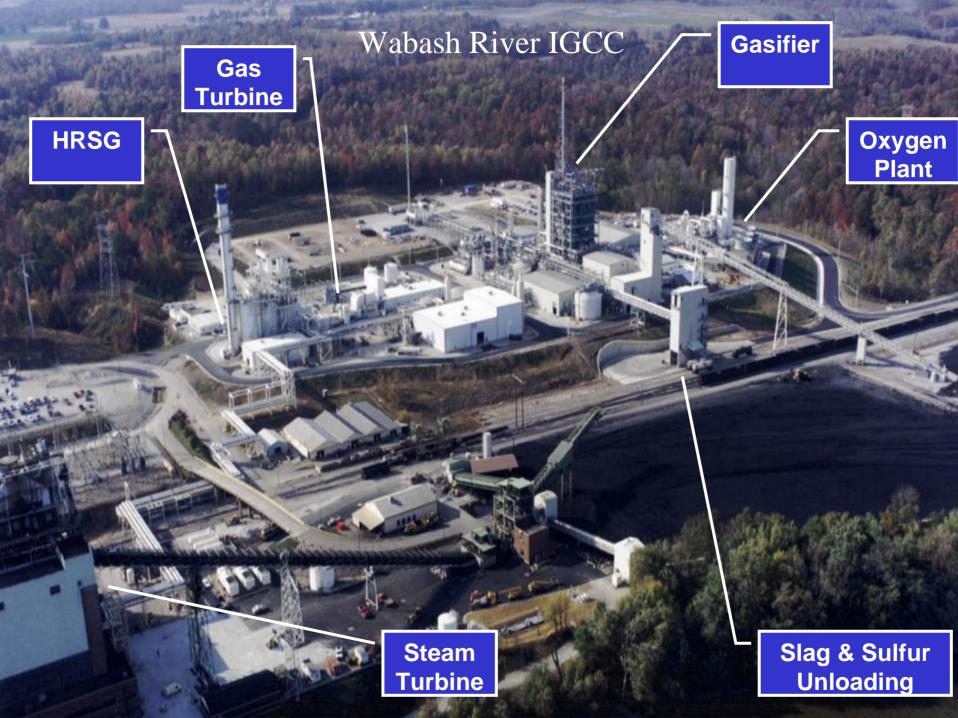
Wabash River



One of the Cleanest Coal Fired Power Plants in the World

- 1.7 million tons of bituminous coal
- 1.3 million tons of petcoke
- 2500 TPD bituminous coal feed
- Operational since 1995 at Cinergy's Wabash River Plant
- SG Solutions LLC now owns Syngas Plant, ConocoPhillips provides professional services on site

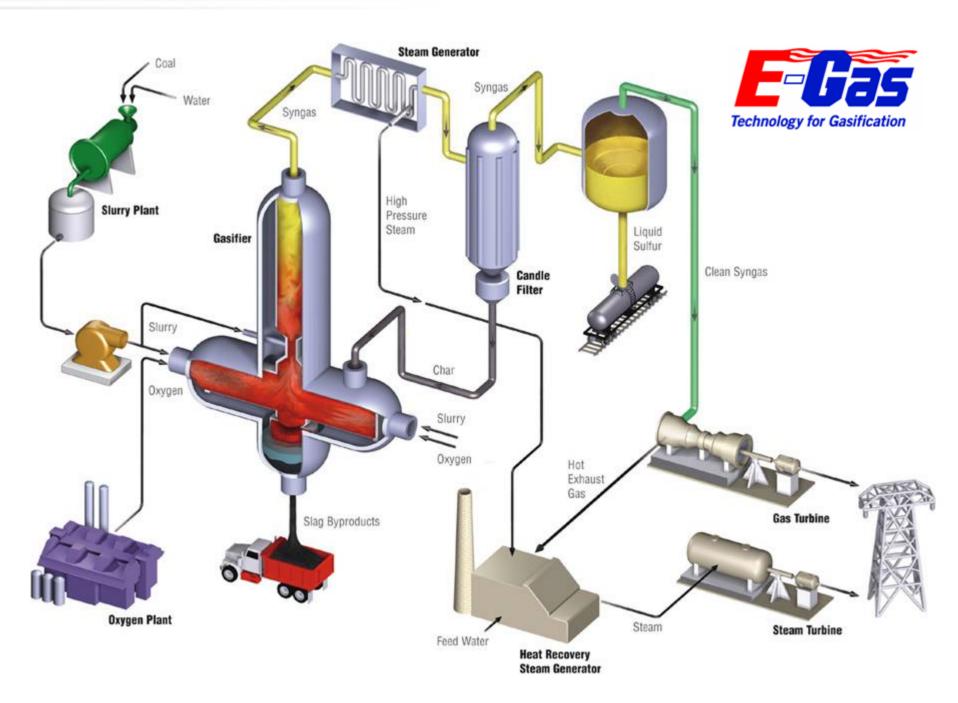




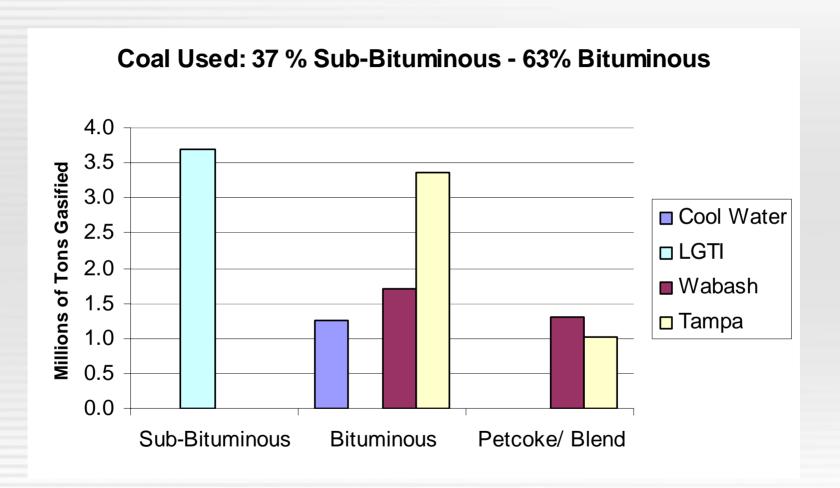
Wabash River Project Overview

- Coal Gasification Combined Cycle Repowering
- 262 MWe Net Output by repowering 100 MW 1953 PC Unit
- Operational since 1995
- Bituminous Coal and Petcoke, up to 7 % S
- Heat Rate Improved by 20% (~ 8900 Btu/kWh HHV)
- One of the Cleanest Coal/Coke Fired Power Plants in the World
- Highest demonstrated petcoke throughput of any gasifier





U.S. Coal-to-Power Gasification



Source: EPRI, Tampa Electric, and ConocoPhillips



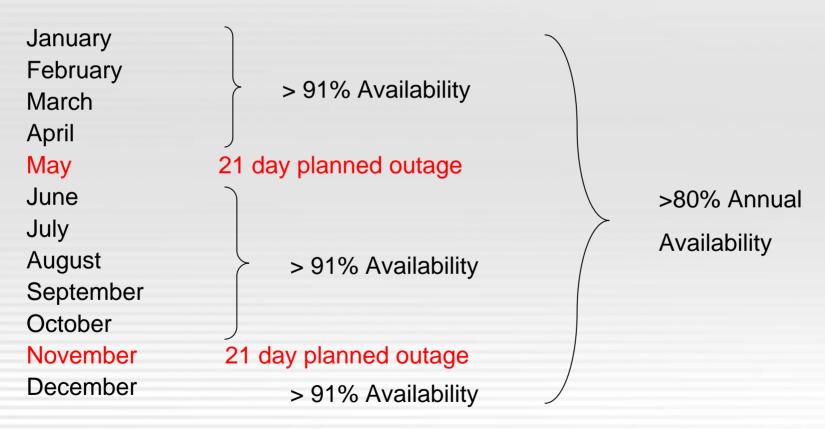


Performance and Cost Overview



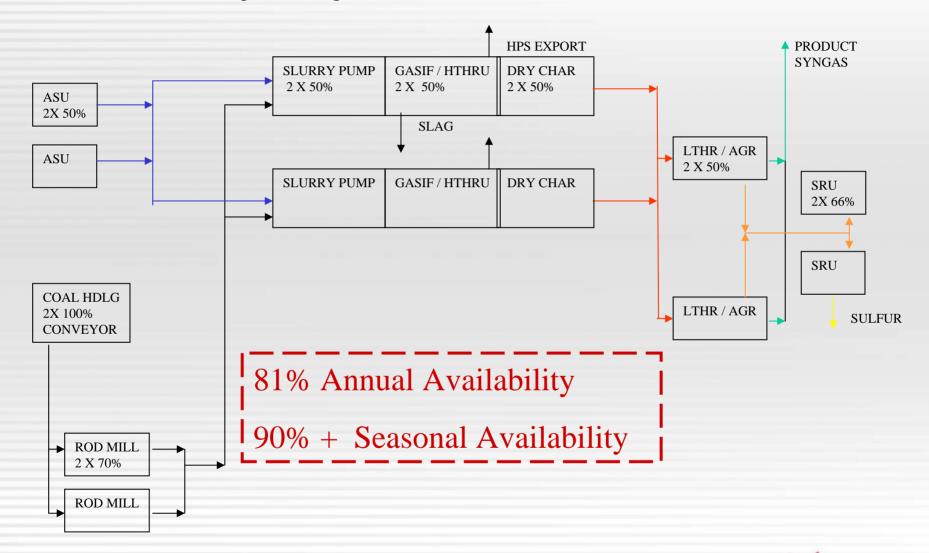
Annual Availability Profile

For a SINGLE TRAIN Gasification-Power Generation Tandem - Coal



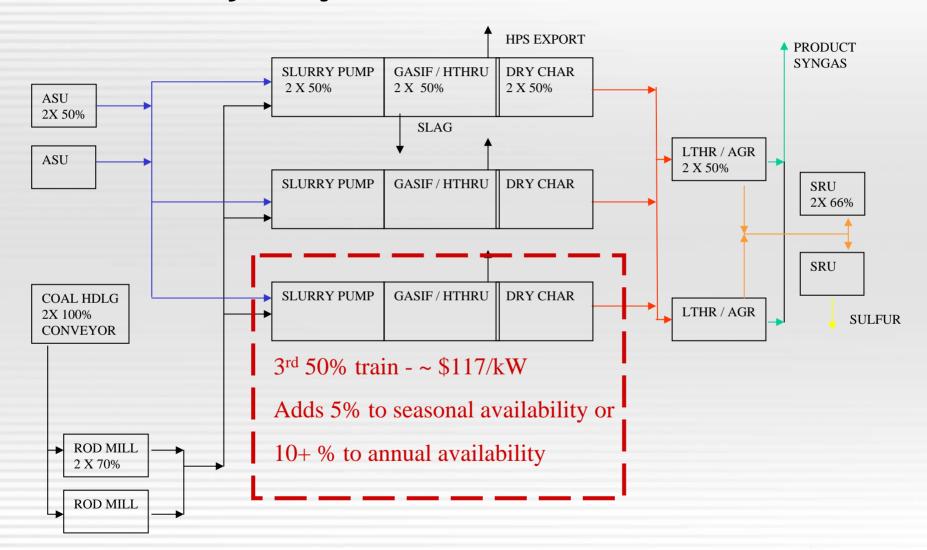


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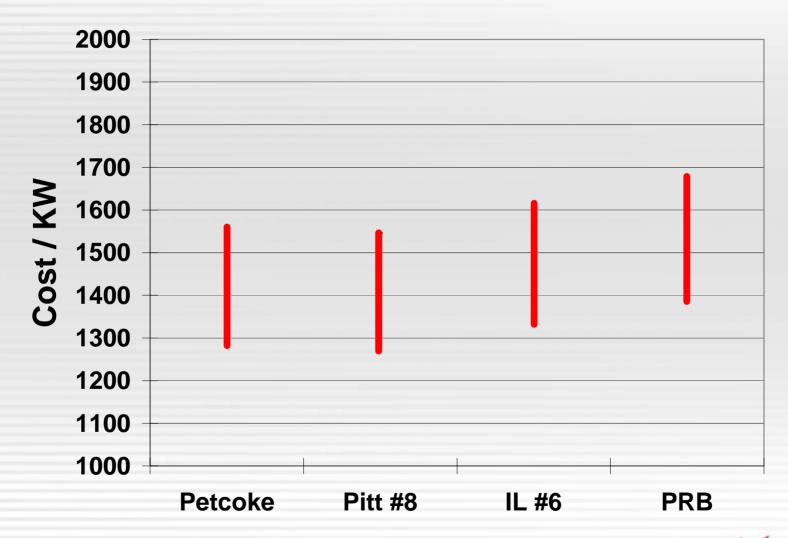


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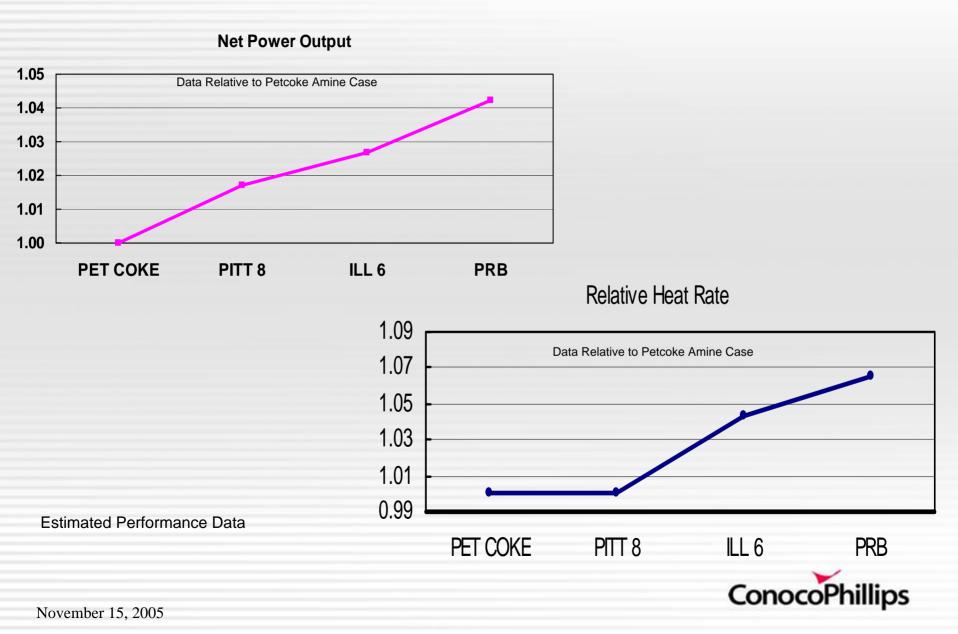


E-Gas IGCC Installed Costs by Fuel Type





Relative Power & Heat Rate Comparisons

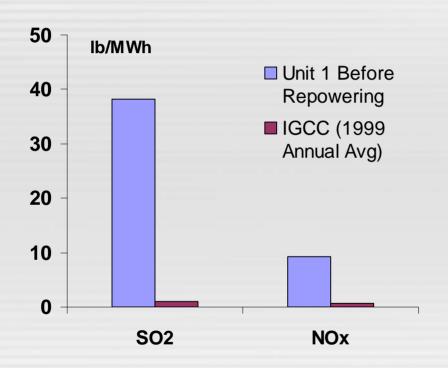


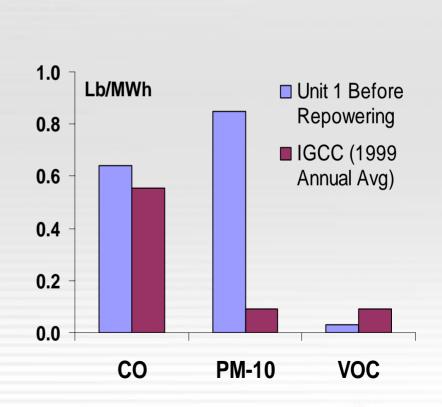


Superior Environmental Performance



Comparison of Wabash Emissions before and after IGCC Repowering







Coal Plant Main Stack Permit Targets

Permit Targets	IGCC Amine Based	IGCC Selexol with SCR	SCPC ¹
SO ₂ Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu of coal feed)	0.03	0.01	0.16
NO _x Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu of coal feed)	0.06	0.02	0.07
Total NO _x & SO ₂ TPY (based on 630MW Plant –IL6)	1,640	500	4,500

¹⁾ Wisconsin Electric Power SCPC information from April 2003 Draft Environmental Impact Statement, Elm Road Generating Station, Volume 1, Public Service Commission of Wisconsin & Department of Natural Resources, Table 7-11, p. 155 (Pittsburgh No. 8 coal)



Pollutant Removal Advantages

Mercury Removal

90-95% removal utilizing carbon beds

Carbon Dioxide

Gasification is carbon capture friendly



Solid Byproducts – not Wastes

Sulfur - 99.99% pure
 100,000+ tons sold at Wabash
 Equivalent to 400,000,000 lbs of SO₂



 Slag - Black, glassy sand like material Inert, passes TCLP & UTS Asphalt Construction backfill Landfill cover





E-Gas Technology Improvements and Projects



Current E-Gas Technology Commercial Design Features

Air Separation Unit 50 Year Old Technology, integration

Combined Cycle Plant 95% of US Generation 1997-2002

Nitrogen dilution + air integration

Gasification Wabash ~40% novel technology. New Plant < 5%

Rod Mill Same as Wabash & LGTI

Slurry Pumps Same as Wabash & LGTI

Gasifiers Same Vessel, increased use of 2nd stage

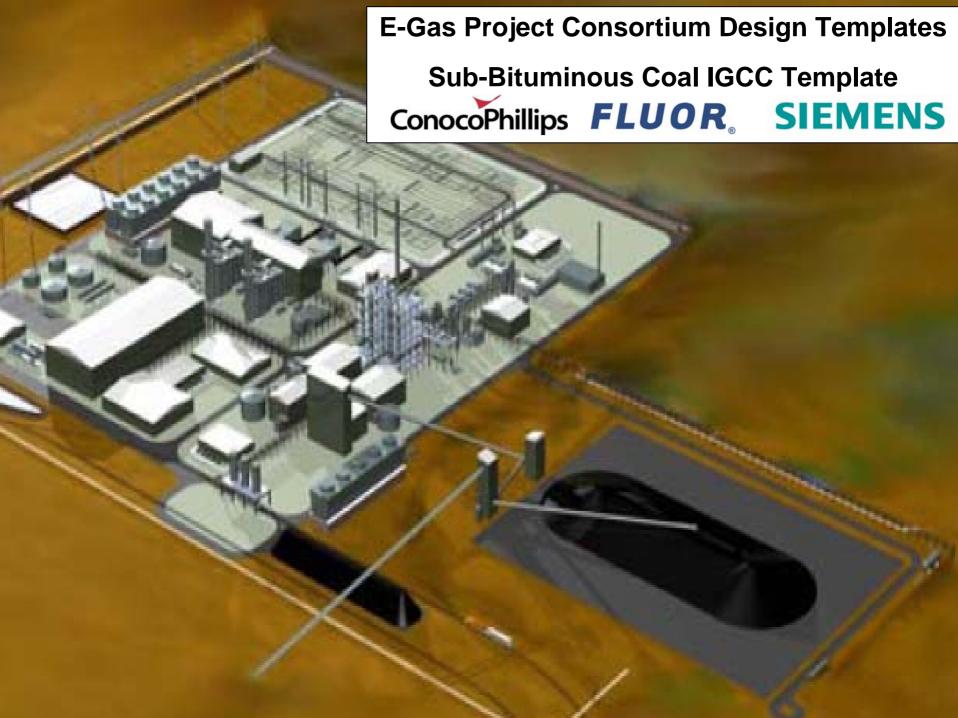
Syngas Cooler Same as Wabash & LGTI

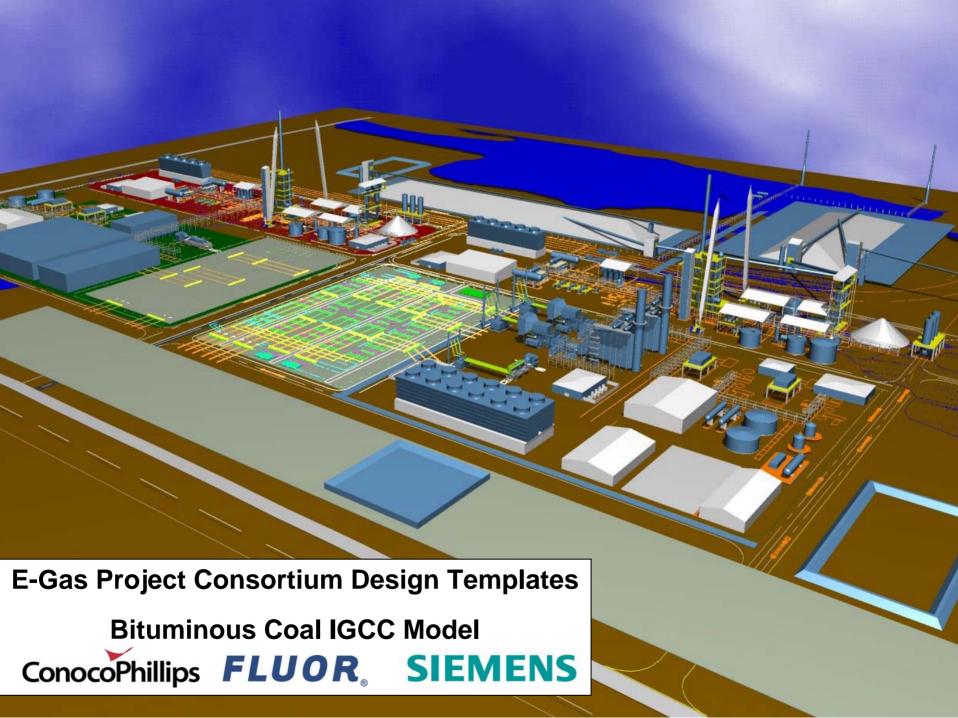
Particulate Removal Wabash + Cyclone (demo under way)

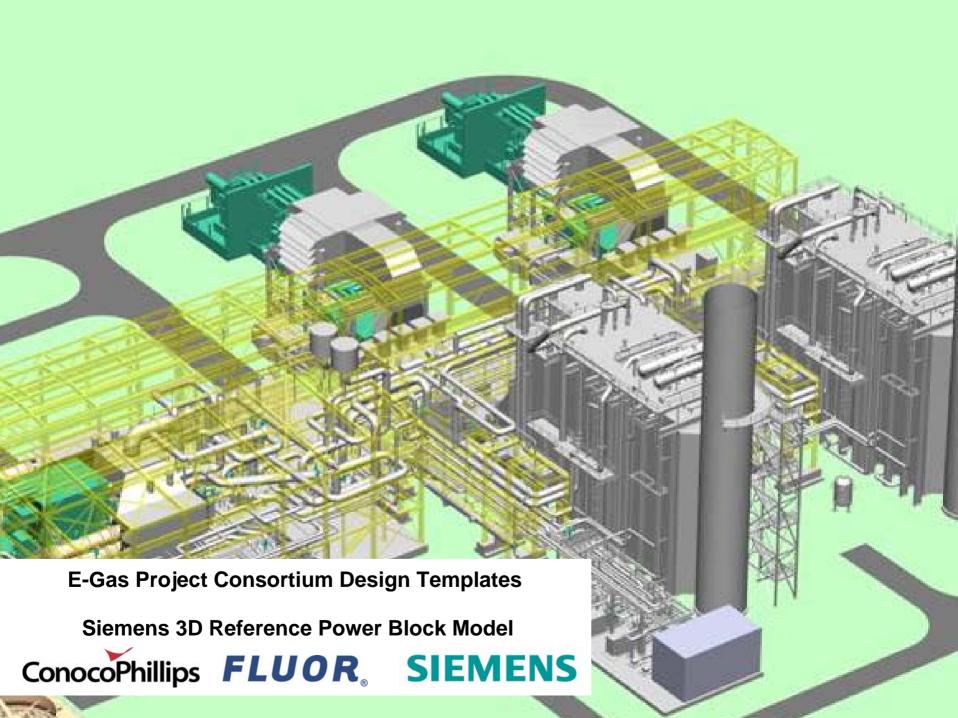
Gas Clean Up Common Refinery Technology + COS from Wabash, Mercury removal

Steel/Piping/Wire Economy of Scale

ConocoPhillips







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